

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam

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BIG OIL FIELD.

Lawrence County is Now "On the Map."

Two New Wells Good Enough to Remove All Doubt as to this Territory.

The NEWS has been somewhat conservative in its reports of the oil development in Lawrence county. We have given as nearly the facts as it was possible to obtain, accompanied by very little comment. In these matters it is impossible to be entirely accurate, because the production of a well can be only estimated until subjected to a pumping test extending over a period of some weeks.

But we are sure of our ground at last.

Enough is now known about the field to remove all doubt that there is an extensive deposit here of the richest grade of oil. Two wells completed since the NEWS was published last week have settled the question beyond all doubt. The field extends from Three Mile creek at least six miles west and probably further. Just how far is yet to be determined. Also, the width is yet to be defined, but the indications are that the field has an average width of four to six miles.

Experts representing the Standard and other oil companies have been here by the score watching the development, and these companies are now paying fancy prices for leases within the "charmed circle."

The oil is of the highest quality, known as the Pennsylvania grade. It is found in the Berea grit, which is noted for the long life of its wells. Many Berea wells have been producing steadily for thirty years.

One of the wells in this field also shows enough production from the Big Injun sand to pay.

Lawrence county is destined to become one of the richest oil producers in the country.

The Square Deal well on the Laffey farm came in good last Friday. It is said to be making three barrels per day natural, which should be good for ten barrels after shooting. A report yesterday says there is over 100 feet of oil in the well.

The best well yet drilled is Vero No. 2, on the O'Neal farm, sub-subs of Chris Lawrence and others from the Busseyville company. Estimates of 30 to 40 barrels per day are placed upon this well. This company will continue to drill wells until the lease is fully developed.

The Reuben Fork Oil Company has a derrick completed and Sam Spencer has the contract for drilling and will start at once.

The Cochran Oil Company is rushing work on its derrick. These two companies are well within the territory counted good and excellent results are expected.

A contract has been made to develop the Andrew New farm near Torchlight. Work is to start in a short time.

The Busseyville Oil Company has decided to drill more wells on its territory. Much credit for the recent development is due this company. With strenuous labor the promoters sold enough stock to drill the first well on the O'Neal farm, and being a good one this started the excitement. The first well is flowing regularly every few days.

Three or four of the new wells are to be shot this week.

Two representatives of the Cumberland Pipe Line Company will be here today to consult with the various companies about putting a pipe line into this field. This is a branch of the Standard Oil Company. A main line crosses Tug river about nine miles from Louisa, making the pipe line proposition an easy one.

There is considerable talk of establishing an oil refinery at Louisa to handle the oil of this territory. It is considered entirely feasible by experienced oil men and it would be well for the companies to consider this proposition before binding themselves to dispose of oil elsewhere.

Council Proceedings.

Because of no quorum on the regular date the city council held a session on the following Thursday night. Besides transacting routine business some new business was done. The poll tax for 1912 will be one dollar, the levy for each one hundred dollars will be fifty cents and the school tax ten cents.

The salary* of the Marshal has been reduced from thirty-five dollars to fifteen dollars per month with the fees which pertain to the position. It is understood that the twenty dollars taken from his salary will be paid a night policeman, who will also be required to attend to the street lights. It is argued that a good night officer is more necessary than a day officer, assuming that during the daytime our citizens can take care of themselves while in the hours of darkness they require a vigilant, fearless protector.

The Marshal will continue to receive his commission as collector of tax. The revenue to the city from its taxable real estate for 1912 will be about \$4,200. Each street light during 1912 will cost the town fifty cents per month.

Captain Marion Spurlock Dead.

The death of Captain Francis Marion Spurlock, one of the oldest steamboat men along the Ohio river, occurred this morning at 2 o'clock at the home of the family, in South Point, as a result of advanced age and general debility.

Captain Spurlock had reached the age of 79 years and during all those years he has been active in business with the exception of the past few years, when during which he had spent his time quietly awaiting the final summons.—Catlettsburg Tribune.

From far into the 60's to far into the 80's Capt. Spurlock was well known along the Big Sandy from Catlettsburg to the "Forks." He seldom took a boat higher than Louisa.

WEST VIRGINIA WEALTH.

Our Neighbor is One of the Richest of States.

Parkersburg, W. Va., November—So much is being said about the wonderful richness of West Virginia in coal, oil, gas, timber, stone, glass sand, pottery clays and other things used in the manufacture of various articles of great commercial importance that the fact is generally overlooked, even by her own people, that the future is the chief business and the most important in the State. The various daily journals of the country are filled every now and again with the great output of coal, the big production of oil, the wonderful gas potentialities, the immense timber left of West Virginia and the money meaning they have for the people, and practically no mention is made of its agriculture. The farmer says nothing and "saws wood," which in his case means plowing, planting and harvesting his crops, and at the end of the year has more to show in the way of accomplishment than any of the others.

While coal, the most loudly published product of the State, was produced in 1910 to the amount of about \$65,000,000, six agricultural items—corn, oats, wheat, hay, potatoes and live-stock—were grown to a value of \$8,000,000. The fruit, berries, garden "truck" and other things brought forth by the husband man would easily run the gross amount up to \$100,000,000, or almost 50 per cent. more than the returns from coal. Yet with all this, the surface of the agricultural possibilities of the State has hardly been more than scratched.

And the biggest part of the story is to come. West Virginians are sending out of the State \$38,000,000 a year for the purchase of those agricultural products of daily necessity which her farmers fail and refuse to raise for them to eat. The conditions prevailing in the mining regions and about the manufacturing centers are such that prices are extraordinarily high, and the assurance of profit to the agriculturist and market gardener is absolute. Yet not only in these sections, but

throughout all parts of the State, thousands of acres of fertile land are lying fallow, or are being utilized in the production of those things that bring least reward to the husbandman.

In no sections is this neglect of opportunity more apparent than in the broad acres of rich bottom and fertile uplands that lie on the West Virginia side of the Ohio River, and in no section of the country are there more inviting prospects for immediate competence and final wealth for those who put their faith in the soil and improve it by their works. From Marshall county, 8 miles above, to the Big Sandy River, 140 miles below this point, stretches as fine a body of agricultural land as lies on the continent, highly productive, easily tillable and pierced by a railroad and bordered by a navigable river from end to end. A stranger passing over the Ohio River division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the first time is struck by the fine "lay" of the land, by the splendid profusion of corn, wheat, potatoes or other field products to be seen from the car window, and marvels at the power of the soil which can after more than a century of cultivation bring forth such crops with so little artificial aid. Then he begins to think of the great markets that lie within easy reach, and is still more forcibly struck by the almost entire absence of market gardens and truck farms and the general lack of care of the orchards.

Byron C. Piatt.

The next number in the Entertainment Course of this season will be presented at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. We have enjoyed the Marguerite Smith people and the originality and freshness of the breezy sketch shown us by the imitable Bowman, and on the occasion of which we write Byron Piatt, a wonderful lecturer, known on the lyceum stage as The Man With a Message, will make his initial bow to a Louisa audience.

Mr. Piatt comes without the enticing strains of music with no help of wig, grease paint or powder, with no extrinsic aids whatever, but with reputation of being at once an entertainer and helper to higher and better things. He comes as a prophet of a New Era, a message which one has said "interprets Jesus Christ in terms of present day life." One Chautauqua leader has said of Mr. Piatt's lecture, that it is the strongest one ever given in their course.

The following from the Memphis Commercial Appeal strikes the news as being one of the strongest endorsements that could be written of any man:

"Holding the audience spell bound which filled to its capacity the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, Byron C. Piatt delivered his lecture last night on the subject of 'American Morals.' When the speaker finished there were amens from all over the house, which came from throats not speakable in public places. Men gripped the backs of benches and one was heard to say: 'By gosh, he is right.' The people listened as perhaps they had never listened before."

A man who could win such a notice is surely worth hearing. Masonic Hall should be packed next Wednesday night.

Wedding Bells.

Of much social interest in the home community of the young people was the marriage of Miss Bertha Watson, the handsome young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, and Dr. C. B. Preston of Kingston, W. Va. The wedding occurred at noon at the Sinton Hotel, at Cincinnati.

Rev. T. H. Clemons, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Catlettsburg, performed the ceremony. The bride, who is a handsome blonde, wore a blue tailored broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. The wedding was witnessed by just a few friends of the family, also two aunts of the bride, Mrs. F. L. Stewart, of Louisa, and Mrs. M. G. Watson, of Huntington, also Dr. B. F. Preston, of Charleston, a brother of the groom.—Ashland Independent.

The bride has visited relatives in Louisa, where she was quite popular with her many friends.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Detective and Prisoner Are Both Killed.

John Vanhoose, of Catlettsburg, and Gid Marcum, of Mingo County, are the Victims.

Detective John Vanhoose, of Catlettsburg, and Gid Marcum, of somewhere near Breeden, W. Va., were both killed last Sunday as a result of Marcum's arrest by the detective. Nothing very definite can be learned just now of the double tragedy, as all reports concerning it are conflicting. It is said that for a long time the N. & W. railroad has been the field where robbers and thieves have successfully plied their vocation, with only an occasional arrest. A few days ago Vanhoose, who was employed by the Baldwin Agency, received orders to go up the Twelve Pole division of the N. & W. and arrest Marcum, who was suspected of being guilty of some of the depredations on its property.

Vanhoose went in search of Marcum, taking with him a constable or deputy sheriff named George Damron. Somewhere between Breeden and Dinguss they found Marcum who, when told what they wanted, surrendered in apparent good humor and all three started for a train.

Here comes in what seems at this distance a most unaccountable thing. The officers neither handcuffed their prisoner nor searched him for weapons, and while thus walking along Marcum, as suddenly as lightning strikes, drew a pistol, shot detective Vanhoose three times, once in the arm and once in the stomach, the third shot through the head, killing him instantly. He then turned his weapon on Damron, but the officer was too quick for him and shot him through the left eye, the wound causing instant death.

Vanhoose was married, leaving a widow and two children. He was a son of Jeff Vanhoose, who many years ago was a resident of this city and was at one time city marshal.

EASTERN KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Post Gives Our Section Good Write-up.

Eastern Kentucky has come into its own at last. Progress and prosperity have planted their banners on its mountain tops; keys of gold are unlocking those vast storehouses wherein nature placed ages ago coal enough to provide for the comfort and energies of a nation.

Events that are as important as any that have taken place in the history of the State are now transpiring in the land that is shadowed by the Appalachians and along the mountain ranges that separate Kentucky from the Old Dominion.

Capital is providing its millions for the development of this long dormant section, with its wonderful treasures; the railroads are thrusting in their huge arms to bring out its wealth; men who have conducted great enterprises are devoting themselves to this new land, not of promise but of certainty, and all Kentucky is about to enter upon a new period of State growth through the advance of the eastern section.

What is happening in Eastern Kentucky today is, therefore, of first interest to the people of Kentucky, and especially to Louisville, as the city which is certain to feel the metropolis of the State, and as a benefit of this new era into which Eastern Kentucky has entered.

The development of this section has been in progress now for several years, but it is only in the past two or three years that it has reached the quick, and it is in the past twelve months that it has been possible to comprehend and follow the amazing changes that are sweeping away the old mountain land of

feud and moonshine legend, replacing it with a region of industrial importance and wealth second to none in the United States.

Now there can be noted, not merely year by year, but day by day the progress of this change, the building of railroads, the opening of new mines, the construction of cities in the wilderness, the building of homes and school houses, churches, with wealth for all who have the energy and foresight to deserve it, with employment and plenty for every one who is willing to do his share in the great work of bringing to the full the resources of the Kentucky mountains.

In this development there are enlisted great companies of organized Eastern capital to do for the mountains everything that money has power to do when directed by skill and experience; the railroads, with their tremendous powers, and the men who have faith in the future of the mountains and who have planned and worked and waited for what has come.

Today the story is a recital of the expenditure by the railroads of millions for new lines into the coal fields and such achievements as that of the Consolidation Coal Company in building in the heart of the mountains the city of Jenkins, which within two years time will have 20,000 inhabitants.

Wolf Slain in Louisa.

Louisa has not gone back to the days when bear and deer came to the river to quench their thirst and the wild turkey called to its mate in the dense forest, which at one time flourished where Walnut Grove addition to Louisa now exists on the beautifully engraved stock of the noted company of Wolcott, Catchem, Shearem & Co. Neither is the whoop of the original Red man heard instead of the "musical" notes sounded from the windows of the I. O. O. F. every Friday night.

But it is a solemn fact that a real wolf, not a live one stuffed with straw, was run down (or up) and shot fatally dead in that part of Louisa known as Italy on Tuesday of this week.

When its presence was first reported the greatest excitement ensued. Children big enough to climb trees perched on the topmost limbs, while smaller ones took to the celars, followed by Jeff Wilson and two of Arbie's dogs. You know they are possum dogs and were skeered at a wolf.

Meanwhile the bolder citizens gathered to the number of about eighteen and gave chase, the wolf leading by about half a mile. It looked for a time as if the ferocious varmint would escape, but your uncle Josh Diamond, who hunted wolves when John Gartin was a mere child, knew exactly what to do. So he just took his trusty weepin, Josh did, and just sat in his front door till Mr. Wolf tried to sneak by, and carefully aiming the aforesaid weepin for about five minutes he let drive, so he did, and the pesky thing dropped stone dead. If you dare doubt for a single minute that Uncle Josh did these things just walk over to Italy where the mud is fordable and he'll show you the identical spot where the wolf stood still and let him shoot.

LATER:—Since the above was put in type we have learned that it was Arbie Wilson's pet wolf that had broken out the night before and killed nearly every chicken in northwest Louisa.

Shot By Their Brother.

The home of Mr. John Austin, of Garretts Bend, was the scene of a serious accident, on Wednesday of last week. While mother was busy with the cares of her daily work, the children, aged one, eight and twelve years, respectively, were at play.

The older one took up a shot gun that was loaded and insomuch manner it was discharged. The baby, one year old, was killed and the brother, eight years old, was severely wounded in the right shoulder. His recovery is assured.

This is a very deplorable affair and should be a warning to every parent, that the careless use of fire arms about the house, may sometime wreck the hearts of the parents in a like manner.—Lincoln Republican.

Kentucky War Claims.

A total of \$78,234 in Kentucky war claims will be asked by the War Claims Committee of the House in its annual bill. This legislation failed at the recent session, but the members of the War Claims Committee, on which Representative F. W. Sims, of Tennessee, is chairman, and Representative R. Y. Thomas, Jr., of Kentucky, a member, promise to pass the bill before the end of this session. The bill will be introduced soon. The list given by districts below was secured from an advance copy of the bill furnished the Courier-Journal.

Both Kentucky Senators will be heard from when the Senate war claims bill is drafted, and they will undoubtedly insert many Kentucky claims in that measure. But the following list concerns the House members only, and contains these claims.

Ninth District—Secured by Representative W. J. Fields; total, \$2-530. Daniel Mans, Maysville, \$250; John W. Robbins, Bracken county, \$263; T. P. Salyer, Lawrence county, \$350; John E. Wells, Mason county, \$256; William J. Worthington, Greenup county, \$36; St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 18, Cynthiana, \$600; Baptist church, Flemingsburg, \$775.

Another Who Can "Come Back."

Under this headline the Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Times of Tuesday said this of a well known Louisianian:

"John Rice, one of the prominent Democrats of the Big Sandy section, arrived yesterday and was given a cordial greeting by his many old friends here. He was clerk in the Auditor's office many years ago under Maj. L. C. Norman, and, if reports be true, will be in the Auditor's office again under Henry Worth, after January 1st. Mr. Rice looks as young as he did fifteen years ago when he left Frankfort. He always takes an active interest in politics and is recognized as a good hustler."

FARMER'S WEEK

At Kentucky State University, Lexington, January, 2nd.

Farmers' week is to begin January 2 at the College of Agriculture of Kentucky State University in Lexington and the programme is one that should appeal to progressive agriculturists in all parts of the State.

Some of the important events of the week are the annual corn show, the State dairy show and the meeting of the State Horticultural Society. In addition there are to be breeders' conventions, representing the various lines of stock raising, and also instructions for women in the several branches of domestic science. Immediately following Farmers' Week will begin the winter short course in agriculture, which will continue until the middle of March, thus offering a splendid opportunity for those who desire to enlarge their knowledge of scientific farming.

The corn show and the horticultural exhibits will be of particular importance, Kentucky is capable of growing bigger and better crops of corn and the opportunities that are offered in the State for development in fruit growing are to a large extent neglected. The displays of corn and fruits will show something of the possibilities that are ahead of us in the way of more efficient agricultural endeavor. Kentucky's corn yield should easily be doubled and Kentucky's orchard products should be multiplied. The boys' clubs are demonstrating how corn may be grown. Possibly, after a while, the boys may embark in horticulture, as they have done in some sections of the country, and many convince their fathers of the folly of expecting an orchard to maintain itself without assistance and pay decent returns on the investment.

Farmers' Week at Lexington should be a successful week in every way, and with every succeeding year should become a more powerful force for agricultural expansion.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

There is not a prisoner in the Robertson County jail.

John D. Rockefeller resigned as president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and John D. Archbold was chosen his successor.

An explosion of unknown origin at Briceville, Tenn., Saturday morning tombomed 200 miners, whose fate is unknown.

Judge Edward C. O'Rear has resigned as a member of the Court of Appeals, the resignation taking effect at once. Judge O'Rear will practice law in Frankfort.

Col R. B. Kendall, the handsome manager of the Cumberland telephone exchange at Elkton killed at his house this week two pigs which netted 875 pounds.—Trenton Progress.

Among the fifty greatest cities in the United States, seventeen have a higher death rate than Louisville. Richmond, Va., has the highest death rate, while Seattle, Wash., has the lowest percentage of deaths.

John M. Gatewood slaughtered a hog last week that had five well-developed toes on one of his front feet. Mr. Gatewood was exhibiting the foot in town last week.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

The thirteenth census of the tobacco crop shows that Kentucky led all other States in acreage, value and production of tobacco. The value of Kentucky's crop increased in ten years from \$18,541,982 to \$36,861,753.

A conference of about twenty-five members of the Republican National Committee was held in Washington Monday night to protect against the old threat to reduce Southern representation in Republican national conventions.

John J. and James B. McNamara were taken from the Los Angeles jail Saturday and put on board a Southern Pacific train, which will take them to San Quentin prison. Both again refused to make further statements as to their crimes.

Our good friend W. J. Childers brought to our office last week a beet grown in his garden that measured 22 inches in circumference and 19 1/2 inches long and weighed 11 pounds. Mr. Childers says that he raised a number that weighed eight pounds.—Berry Citizen.

New York, Dec. 6.—In view of thousands of pedestrians an unidentified man jumped to his death from the towering dome of the World building, 375 feet above the street, was beset by dogs, but turning on

to-day. The name "Albert Denans D'Arques, Paris," offered the only clew to the man's identity.

In Missouri a man was fined \$335 for killing a redbird. Kentucky also has laws which propose to protect song and insectivorous birds but we doubt if there was ever a man fined, or even brought to trial, in this State for killing a bird.—Wickliffe Yeoman.

A war relic was found by Mr. W. M. Vance, of Bowlett's, in the form of a supposed Catholic emblem, bearing the cross on one side and Virgin Mary on the opposite. He found it on the battlefield near the railroad bridge on this side of the river. It is thought to be gold and is about the size of a silver quarter.—Horse Cave Herald.

The first direct news from Sian Fu, China, since the recent outbreak, was brought to Pekin last night by messenger. Eight thousand Manchus were slaughtered and eight foreigners killed, four of them Americans. The Kan Su missionaries are said to be having a hard time. Twenty-two of them are Americans.

Once upon a time one of our solicitors approached a man to ask him to subscribe for the Herald, and received the amazing reply: "I don't want any of your blamed old newspapers; so many men sitting around now, cross-legged, reading the infernal things is the cause of so many starving kids."—Hazel Green Herald.

The Court acted with good business judgement in this matter.

It is well known that the Elkhorn region has been considered about the toughest part of the county and therefore an expense on the remainder of the county. Now, as soon as it is beginning to look up a little, they say we will be cut off from about the mouth of Boone up, to make a new county. Well, we don't think so.—Whitesburg News.

Bro. Patterson happened into Lisha Johnson's home on Miller's Creek to listen to the story of a thieving coon. Then Mrs. Johnson put that identical coon on the table with potatoes, cornbread and coffee. The preachers were asked to thank the good Lord for all his mercies. Those who helped eat that coon say it was the finest they had ever tasted.—Beattyville Enterprise.

Mt. Olive Tribune Democrat: large hawk, which measured fifty-six inches from tip to tip, was shot and captured and afterwards killed by Thomas Montgomery of Maysville and Eldridge Bess last Thursday. This is the largest hawk that has been killed in this state in many years. It was found in Lewis T. Jett's woods, and after it was shot was beset by dogs, but turning on

its back it successfully beat them off. A .22 rifle was brought into play before the hawk was dispatched.

Mrs. William Jennings, who lived near Fort Gay was brought to jail at this place on Tuesday last week on a charge of lunacy. She was conveyed to Huntington on Wednesday, by Sheriff Sam J. Crum.—Wayne News.

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 5.—Jeff Davis, better known as "Yellow Cat," shot about 5 o'clock this afternoon by Deputy Town Marshall Green Watkins. Davis was disarmed and when Watkins attempted to arrest him Davis offered resistance. Watkins fired, the shot taken effect in Davis' right side, just above the waist coming out in the left side. Davis will die.

Thanksgiving day an eagle measuring six feet four inches from tip to tip of wing was captured on the farm of Fletcher Donaldson, on Hinton creek, Bourbon county, by Jas. Q. Donaldson, the fifteen-year-old son of Fletcher Donaldson. Jimmie is very proud of the capture, as he has a perfect right to, for it is an unusual thing to take so large an eagle captive. He is a farming boy, having resided here till a few years ago, when he removed with his father to their present home in Bourbon county.

I. F. Counts, Pres., J. S. Osburn and W. B. Smith, commissioners of the Wayne County Court and Kiah Adkins of Armita made a trip to Terre Haute, Ind., the first of last week for the purpose of inspecting material for several iron bridges.

They bought four large bridges and nine small ones at a much reduced price from that, that has been formerly paid. Also they purchased a number of roadmachines. By going direct to the factory the Court has saved the County several hundred dollars.

The Court acted with good business judgement in this matter.

When we see a man with a horse blanket we feel like shaking his hand; we feel like congratulating him and saying to him: "You're a good fellow with a lot of human in you". There is a world of comfort for the horse in a warm blanket and the man who puts blankets on his horses during the severe winter months displays good horse sense. It is a business matter, a paying investment to keep the horse comfortable during the winter. He will square things with you next spring when he is put to the plow.—Hodgenville Herald.

The battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor by an explosion from the outside. This is the gist of a short statement issued by the Navy Department based on findings made by the Joint Army and Navy Board, which spent several months in Havana harbor investigating the wreck.

The statement was as follows:

"The board finds that the injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of a charge of low form of explosives exterior to the ship between frames 28 and 31, Strake B. Port side.

"This resulted in igniting and exploding the contents of the six inch reserve magazine, A-14-M, said contents including a large quantity of black powder. The more or less complete explosion of the contents of the remaining forward magazine followed. The magazine explosion resulted in the destruction of the vessel.

The Geological Survey engineers broke camp on Lott's Creek last Sunday, and the finishing touches were put on their season's field work during the early days of the present week, whence all the members of the party have either gone to their homes on vacation or returned to Washington. One interesting discovery they made is natural bridge on Upper Second creek, almost due east of Hazard. The span is about fifty feet. Probably many people have heard of this natural curiosity, and have thought little of it, but it goes into the records of the Geological Survey as one of the special topographical features of Perry county. The highest point in this section is one of the high knobs of Lost mountain, near the head of Lost Creek, in Knott county. Both of these points are about 2,000 feet above sea level, and the average height of the ridges and mountains is from 1,400 feet to 1,600 feet.

SMALL FARM WANTED.

Want to rent a small farm, 8 or 10 acres, within a mile of Louisa. House with at least five rooms. Will pay cash rent. Possession wanted by March 1st. Leave particulars at this office.

NOTES OF THE FARM

COLUMN OF INTERESTING NEWS THAT WILL BENEFIT FARMERS.

SCHOOL WORK WITH CORN

It will be a good plan for the pupils of each school to make a collection of ears of corn that will be good samples of the crop of their neighborhood. There will be many varieties and colors. There will be yellow, white, some red ears and some a sort of mixture of red and yellow, which is known as "bloody butcher." There will be quite a difference between the ears in size, shape, color, size of cob, depth of grain, etc.

Count the number of rows on the different ears. You will find that there is an even number of rows on each ear. There is never an uneven number, for it is not natural for it to be so. This is due to the fact that the ear of corn represents four or more spikes grown together, and each spike has two rows. Some years ago some one offered a large prize for an ear of corn with an uneven number of rows but such an ear was not found.

Notice that some of the ears will be well filled—the grains will be grown well over the butt end as well as the tip end. Others will have a large space at the butt where there will be no grain. The shank of such an ear is probably very large and washard for the husker to break off. Some will not be filled clear to the tip end, and the ear will be quite tapering in shape. With such ears it is possible that the season did not favor a completion of the growth or the setting of the grain at that end. This might happen by reason of very wet weather for several days when silk of the tip grains was ready to receive the pollen, or fine dust that comes from the tassel and blows about in the air when the ear is forming. Some of this fine dust must alight upon the silk so that a grain will be formed. If the weather was so wet that the pollen could not live about, the ear might be imperfect, as the tip develops last.

Note that some ears of corn have deep grains, while some other ears have grains that are quite shallow. Also notice that where the grain is wide at the base there will be little or no space between the grains near the cob. This indicates more value, as the shelled corn will weigh more comparatively, from such a type of ear. It is generally thought by corn growers that a rough ear will have deeper grain than a smooth ear will. Examine some rough ears and see if this is so. After shelling some grains notice that there is a slight depression on the broad side toward the tip end of each. This is called the germ of embryo. When the grain is placed in the soil or in the seed tester the small plant will begin to grow from this place. The germ will be within reach at all times; they wash their food down with this, and without it the young ones have been known to choke to death.

They will go back and forth from food to water and consume a surprising quantity of both. It is not at all necessary for ducks to have ponds or puddles; many growers think they can be raised more satisfactorily when not allowed to swim. But it is essential that there should be a plentiful supply of drinking water constantly before them, even at night; one of the patented fountains should be used so as to keep the water pure.

At ten weeks old ducks will be

ready for the market, if they are of good stock and have been properly handled. Care should be taken not to frighten them; they are very nervous, and will not grow or fatten well if frequently alarmed.

On duck farms artificial light is provided for them at night to keep

them from getting lost.

They are also weak in the legs.

When it is necessary to catch them, they should be grasped

by the neck, not the legs. They

must not be required to jump over

any obstacle or to go up an incline.

One point in favor of duck raising is the fact that they are free

from lice, mites and other vermin.

Neither are they subject to disease common among chickens.

Equipment is less expensive; all they need is a

roost to shelter them, without either

roosts, nests or scratching shed.

They are not harmed by a long spell

of wet weather, and can stand extremes of both heat and cold.

When marketed at the proper age they bring almost double the price of chickens. The feathers also sell

at a good price—somewhere between

40 and 50 cents a pound wholesale.

In addition to the Pekins and Indian Runners, the prominent varieties of ducks are the Rouens, Muscovys and the Aylesburys.

A. K. STOKES.

This duck bears the same relation to others that the Leghorn bears to chickens; it is the greatest of egg producers; it is also rather small in size, and as a table fowl is surpassed by the larger breeds. It is claimed that a flock of Indians Runners will average an annual production of 200 eggs, while some individual ducks will lay as many as 250 eggs.

The choice of breed depends entirely upon what purpose they are intended to serve; if eggs are wanted, the Indian Runners should be selected, but if the ducks are raised for home consumption, or are to be marketed as "green ducklings," the Imperial Pekin is a fine breed. They are pure white, are rapid growers, and are a much larger fowl when mature than the Runners.

The next question is that of hatching. While an incubator is the best means of hatching chickens eggs, and is also used on all large duck farms, there is one important point to be remembered in regard to the artificial incubation of duck eggs; they need more moisture, and a good hatch will not under ordinary conditions, be had from the average hot-air incubator.

A machine that has special arrangements for supplying and regulating the moisture is the only one to be recommended for duck eggs. The writer speaks from experience as well as theory, having lost 80 per cent. of some expensive thoroughbred eggs last spring; although moisture was supplied by sprinkling, and also by keeping a pan of wet sand below the egg tray, yet when the eggs pipped the ducks were unable to get out on account of the extreme toughness of the skin covering the inner side of the shell.

Hens hatch duck eggs very well, as animal heat always contains moisture; the trouble is that a hen can sit on only eleven or twelve eggs, and four weeks of her time are spent in hatching them, not including the two or three weeks that she will brood them afterward.

Ducks Versus Chickens.

Ducks are harder than chickens. A larger proportion will reach maturity, and at a slight expenditure of time and care, it is important to keep them out of the dampness. In comfortably warm quarters, for the first ten days; after that they are pretty well able to take care of themselves. They must be fed on wet food from the beginning, a mash containing one part cornmeal and two parts bran is good for the first few days, after which the meal may be increased until the proportion is reversed. Unless milk is added to the mash, beef scraps are needed.

It is important to feed some coarse sand or fine grit once a day, mixed with the food; unlike chickens, ducks will not pick this up for themselves, yet they cannot digest their food without it.

They have no claws and cannot store away any food, so it is important that they should be fed four or five times a day, and no more at any time than they will eat it up clean. Clean drinking water must be within reach at all times; they wash their food down with this, and without it the young ones have been known to choke to death.

They will go back and forth from food to water and consume a surprising quantity of both. It is not at all necessary for ducks to have ponds or puddles; many growers think they can be raised more satisfactorily when not allowed to swim. But it is essential that there should be a plentiful supply of drinking water constantly before them, even at night; one of the patented fountains should be used so as to keep the water pure.

At ten weeks old ducks will be

ready for the market, if they are of good stock and have been properly handled.

Care should be taken not to frighten them; they are very nervous,

and will not grow or fatten well if frequently alarmed.

On duck farms artificial light is provided for them at night to keep

them from getting lost.

They are also weak in the legs.

When it is necessary to catch them, they should be grasped

by the neck, not the legs. They

must not be required to jump over

any obstacle or to go up an incline.

One point in favor of duck raising is the fact that they are free

from lice, mites and other vermin.

Neither are they subject to disease common among chickens.

Equipment is less expensive; all they need is a

roost to shelter them, without either

roosts, nests or scratching shed.

They are not harmed by a long spell

of wet weather, and can stand extremes of both heat and cold.

When marketed at the proper age they bring almost double the price of chickens. The feathers also sell

at a good price—somewhere between

40 and 50 cents a pound wholesale.

In addition to the Pekins and Indian Runners, the prominent varieties of ducks are the Rouens, Muscovys and the Aylesburys.

A. K. STOKES.

CONLEY'S FOR XMAS GIFTS.

CAIN & THOMPSON, Attorneys-at-Law.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY. Will practice in all courts in Lawrence and Martin counties, Ky., and in Wayne county, W. Va.

DR. A. P. BANFIELD, CATLETTSBURG, KY.

In office all the time. Lives in office building. Practice—Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat.

I have furnished rooms for patients who have to remain for treatment or operation.

L. D. J

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

LONDON O.

Claud Smith was visiting his father and mother last week. Roscoe Cordie is some better, he was shot a few days ago while hunting. Miss O'Donnell was visiting her sister Mrs. Eva Stone Saturday evening. Miss Dora Tompson was visiting Mrs. Dove Gibson recently. John Gibson is feeding for Claud Smith. John Lyons has been husking corn for McKenzie. Jerry Steele has returned home from Ohio where he has been working for quite a while.

Dove Gibson is looking for her father and little sister to pay them a visit from Kentucky.

The farmers in this vicinity are very busy husking corn.

The weather is very pleasant now, the snow is about two inches deep and the sun shines warm and everybody is at work.

John Jones has moved to the end of the Housen farm.

Tall Hickman was visiting at J. M. Gibson's Tuesday night.

Pearl Moore was visiting her mother Mrs. Artie Boggs Saturday and Sunday.

Willard Moore was in London Thursday.

Ed Stone spent a day at the sale near London recently.

Just two in the family

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds, contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.

EMMA, KY.

Our new pastor, Rev. Thos. Hix, held his first service here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lecalle, and son Ballard, were the guests of Mrs. Reuben Taylor Sunday.

R. W. Brank and son, Donald, went to Huntington Saturday.

Henry Compton and little son, Clay, were the guests of L. C. Leslie Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth May spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Sam Porter, of Alonzo.

Mrs. Martha Leslie, who has been ill, is improving.

James Endicott is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Rev. Evans, John Hall and Marion Sexton attended church on Bull Creek Sunday.

Calvin Rosberry, a miner, was injured by a car.

Miss Virgie Cline, of German, was here Monday enroute to Pikeville, where she will spend a few days with her Aunt Mrs. Peary.

Miss Katherine Preston, of Alonzo was here Tuesday.

Death has visited our community recently taking Amos, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton.

Motherhood

is the highest type of womanhood.

Scott's Emulsion

is the highest type of curative food.

The nourishing and curative elements in Scott's Emulsion are so perfectly combined that all (babies, children and adults) are equally benefitted and built up.

Be sure to get SCOTT'S—it's the Standard and always the best.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-17

Our deepest sympathies are with the bereaved parents.

Wm. Bradshaw, of Pittsburgh, visited the merchants of this place Tuesday.

I.C.U.

We are getting along fine with our school as it is almost out.

Henry Castle has moved to N. C. William's place on Irish creek.

Jerry Large is hauling timber to Doc Wittens mill.

Luther Burton called on Miss Julia Grub last Sunday.

Forker Cordin was the guest of Miss Zion last Sunday.

N. K. Witten has returned from a visit to Carlisle.

N. K. Witten has decided not to move to Louisa and has gone to hauling.

Forker Cordin met with a accident by his stove falling.

Susie Roberts and Mate Roberts visited Miss Lora and Mollie Young last Saturday night.

Sarah Young, Lora and Mollie Young went to the literary at Shady Grove last Wednesday night.

Miss Romie Rice, who was under the doctors so long, is able to be out again.

The young folks gave a very interesting party on our creek.

George Carter's boy is very bad at this writing.

Miss Esther Young passed up our creek last Tuesday.

Aunt Jane Miles returned home after a two weeks visit at Joe Moore's.

Born to Joe Moore and wife a boy.

Stanley.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expenses of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

RICHARDSON.

School is progressing nicely with Isaac Cunningham teacher.

Miss Mattie Warnick entertained quite a number of her friends Thanksgiving evening. Many kinds of refreshments were served, those present were, Misses Fannie, Ella and Paula Hinkle, Little and Gipsy Vaughan, Anna and Carolyn Bartlett, Messrs. Oscar and John Hinkle, Ben Ward, Clell Vaughan, Charley and Roy Barthlett, and Vent McKenzie. The evening was spent very pleasantly.

Miss Anna Gayllmore, a missionary, from India, lectured here Friday evening, Sunday morning and evening. She had with her a magic lantern showing the scenes and customs of India and China. She was very interesting and a large crowd was present.

Zachary Salyer, a very old and respectable gentleman is very ill at his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wray's of this place.

Miss Ellen Ward, of Paintsville, was visiting her son Mr. R. D. Hinkle Jr., Thanksgiving.

Dr. J. Vaughan, C. and O. brakeman, spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Vent McKinzie is visiting friends at Flat Gap this week.

Miss Mary Vaughan and Clara Thompson, of Gallup, were the guest of Miss Anna and Carrie Barthlett.

Miss Magie and Goldie Wilson and Uncle Anna, of Peacockhead and Miss Honoria Blevins of this place was the guest of Miss Kittie and Gipsy Vaughan Sunday.

Mrs. Sack Preston and daughter, Rae, of Greve Shoals, were shopping here Monday.

Miss Kittie Vaughan was calling on Miss Anna Bartlett Monday evening.

Miss Florence Burgess, of Grave Shoals, was visiting Miss Anna Bartlett Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Bartlett, of Portsmouth O. was visiting her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bartlett.

Mr. R. D. Hinkle Jr. and little daughter, Helen Louise, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ward, a Paintsville.

Miss Ella Hinkle was singing in Paintsville, a few days ago.

C. W. Hays is visiting here this week his business is very important.

Mr. and Mrs. Talor, of West Vir-

ginia, was visiting his sister Mrs. M. B. Priest recently.

Miss Kittie and Gipsy Vaughan took supper at Mr. Simon Bartlett Thank giving.

Mrs. Rev. Vaughan was visiting her parents at this place.

Willie Warnick has just about completed his new house.

Miss Hermia Blevins was visiting Miss Mattie Warnick Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Wilbur was calling on Miss Mamie Parks Sunday.

Carl Castle, of Paintsville, spent Sunday with home folks.

Old Levi and son.

DEERLING OHIO.

Thanksgiving dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Derfield of Deering was largely attended.

Miss Bessie Bruce is very sick.

John Diamond, and son, of Smoky valley, are visiting friends here. Sunday school is progressing nicely at ice creek.

Walter Diamond, the policeman, is still putting theoys in the lock up.

Ed Allen has his shop almost completed and will soon begin work.

W. Va.

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

SITKA.

Morg Stambaugh, and his sister Lillie, went to Van Lear Friday to see their sister who is sick.

Mrs. Willie Chandler spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jim Akers. Miss Suna Sublett is visiting at Paintsville and Van Lear.

Miss Grace Vanhouse, Fannie and Lucy Stambaugh and Mr. Hervir Stambaugh were calling on their aunt, Lillie Stambaugh Friday.

Everette Conley, of Staffordville was here Friday on business.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of Mingo, was here Thursday.

Mr. C. T. Webb, who went to Wyoming some time ago has returned.

Cite says: "there is no place like old Kentucky".

Mr. E. D. Pelprey and wife were calling on friends at Stambaugh Sunday.

Mr. Henry Middaugh and sister Josephine were the guests of their cousin Miss Anna Phelprey Saturday.

Esq. Albert Rice is having some work done on the road, which was needed very bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb were calling on the latter's father, T. F. Witten Sunday.

H. J. Vonhouse was calling on Miss Jane Rice Sunday afternoon.

Henry Davis, of Denver, has been here this week transacting business.

Violie.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to you case. For sale by all dealers.

HICKSVILLE.

Church at this place was largely attended Sunday.

Miss Ida Carter, of Oscie, was visiting Miss Claudia and Dova Holbrook Sunday.

Miss Claudia and Dova Holbrook entertained quite a number of young folks Sunday.

Willie Holbrook was calling on Miss Mae Chaffin Sunday.

Charley Adams, of Irish Creek was visiting on Cat Sunday.

Hugh L. Hicks is coming home soon.

Cannie Hays, Dova and Wesley Holbrook attended literary at Shady Wednesday night.

Claudia and Belva Holbrook, Belva McKinnie, Mae Chaffin and Stella Dalton attended church at Mason Johnson's Saturday and Sunday.

Death called at the home of Green Sawyer's Saturday night, and took from them their beloved mother.

Martha Smith was calling at A. L. Hicks Saturday and Sunday.

Two good chums.

HICKSVILLE.

Death entered the home of Green Sawyer's on the 9th inst. and taken from him his loving mother, she was an aged woman and devoted

Miss Kittie Vaughan was calling on Miss Anna Bartlett Monday evening.

Miss Florence Burgess, of Grave Shoals, was visiting Miss Anna Bartlett Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Bartlett, of Portsmouth O. was visiting her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bartlett.

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Miss Ella Hinkle was singing in Paintsville, a few days ago.

C. W. Hays is visiting here this week his business is very important.

Mr. and Mrs. Talor, of West Vir-

ginia, was visiting his sister Mrs. M. B. Priest recently.

Miss Martha Smith of Caney fork visited friends at Hicksville recently.

Born to Dan Triplet and wife last week, a boy.

Miss Lillie Jobe of Gladys has been visiting relatives near here for the past week.

Miss Lizzie Fugate, who has been sick so long is not expected to live.

The Pinkerton girls entertained quite a number of young folks Sunday evening.

Carl Castle, of Paintsville, spent Sunday evening.

Born to Tom Holbrook and wife, a bouncing boy on the 10th.

Church at Henton Knobs was largely attended Sunday morning.

Roy Woods of Jean was the guest of Miss Little Jobe Sunday evening.

Dennis Kiger and David Pennington, of Ratcliff, attended church at Henton Knobs Sunday.

Lillie and Janie Jobe are expecting to visit relatives at Catlettsburg in the near future.

Cannie Hays was shopping at Jettie Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Young spent Sunday with Mrs. E. G. Pinkerton.

Ora Wheeler and Miss Sophia Wright attended church at Henton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holbrook and little son spent last week with the former's parents.

Mrs. Mansfield Hayes visited her daughter Mrs. John Holbrook last Saturday.

Lillie Jobe spent Sunday and Sunday night with Misses Hovle and Dovie Pinkerton.

Thomas Hayes went to Webbville Saturday on a business transaction.

There will be church at Catts Fork next Sunday evening by Bro. Harvey.

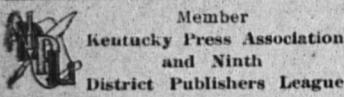
E. G. Pinkerton and Willie Holbrook were on Irish Creek a few days ago.

Willie Holbrook called at Joan Jones last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hayes attended the funeral of Mrs. Sawyers Sunday.

Big Sandy News

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.



Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS—One Dollar per year, in advance.
ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

Friday, December 15, 1912.

Not a seat in the next Kentucky legislature is contested, a remarkable record.

Vice President Sherman Not Out For re-election reads a recent headline. No; "Sunny Jim" knows as well as the next man when to let go.

The doings of the Van Loons, which have occupied part of page 3 of a Louisville paper so long, ought to be moved to page "23".

An exchange wants to know if girls who wear rainbow stockings are looking for a pot of gold. Nope. They are looking for windy weather and muddy crossings.

The number of pardons granted by Gov. Wilson made eight solid columns in the Louisville Times, and would make about twenty columns of the Big Sandy News.

Robert H. Winn, of Mt. Sterling, succeeds to the place on Appellate bench made vacant by the resignation of Judge E. C. O'Rear.

"Some of our early naval heroes were little better than pirates" is quoted from President Taft.

How much worse were they than Capt. Kidd Aldrich and Commodore Lafitte Payne?

Augustus E. Willson ceases today to be the Governor of Kentucky. If David Harum is right in holding that "fleas are good for a dog," Gov. Willson's four-year term may have served a purpose.—Louisville Times.

Gov. Harmon, of Ohio, will establish headquarters in Washington within the next ten days, it is said, where his managers will "boom" his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

The "dollar-a-day service" pension bill passed the House by the vote of 229 to 92. It is estimated that the bill will take \$45,000,000 to \$75,000,000 from the Treasury.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest and a business transaction financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials are at first 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

**THANK YOU--
COME AGAIN**

We are always glad to see you and to know that we can save you money on our entire stock of goods, which consists of Up-to-Date

**Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes
and Groceries.**

Men's and Women's Arctics and Overshoes.

**MONEY SAVED is MONEY MADE
BY TRADING WITH US.**

**A. L. BURTON,
LOUISA KENTUCKY.**

annually in addition to the present pension appropriations.

It was reported from Washington that unless President Taft recommends in his message on the tariff the enactment of another free list bill no further attempt will be made by the Democrats to put such a measure on the statute books.

Gov. James B. McCreary was inaugurated last Tuesday at noon in the presence of 10,000 visitors. Edward J. McDermott was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky at the same time. It was a big day despite the continuous rainfall.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Congressman William T. Fields of the Ninth Kentucky district, underwent an operation for gall stones at Norton Memorial Infirmary Louisville. Congressman Fields was brought there by his brother, Austin Fields, and Dr. M. W. Armstrong, and although it was necessary to operate as quickly as possible, no fears are entertained for the patient's recovery.

Notice to Stockholders.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Louisa, will be held in the directors room of that bank, on Tuesday January 9, 1912, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. Meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m.

At 1 p. m. G. R. VINSON, Cashier.

James Casey, of Fallsburg, has been appointed superintendent of an Indian School in the State of Washington and will leave for the scene of his labors as soon as he is notified to go. His wife has been appointed housekeeper at the same school.

IN A BAD WAY.

Many a Louisa Reader ill Feel Grateful for This Information.

Dr. R. B. Frasher, Fort Gay, V.Xa., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy for kidney and bladder complaint. I prescribed this preparation in many cases and at the present time six or eight of my patients are taking it with excellent results. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the most satisfactory results and am loud in my praise for them. The residents of this vicinity suffer considerably from kidney and bladder trouble due to the poor drinking water. I have found Doan's Kidney Pills the one remedy that can be depended upon for relief. It has been my experience that all difficulties caused by weak kidneys, such as irregular passages of the kidneys' secretions, gravel, dropical swellings, lumbago, pains in the back and hips, etc., can be removed by Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses of this remedy taken immediately when the trouble is noticed, will save much misery.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Born, to F. H. Yates and wife, on the 13th, a boy.

Conley's store has a choice line of dolls, including the new baby dolls.

Dr. L. S. Hays, of Charley, was in this office Wednesday.

The ladies of the Christian Church will have a bazaar Dec. 21st.

Judge Boggs attended a meeting of county judges in Frankfort this week.

Augustus Snyder is serving on the Federal grand jury at Catlettsburg this week.

Miss Willie Belle Cole was the lucky holder of the ticket which drew the set of table ware at El Dorado last Monday night.

In looking for presents examine Conley's line of silverware, china cut glass, fancy clocks, kodaks, victor talking machines, toilet sets, etc.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway section men have been granted an increase in pay from \$1.60 to \$1.75 per day, which took effect on December 1st.

If the farmers of Kentucky would grow half as much corn to the acre as the boys have done in the corn growing contests the production would be more than double.

Mrs. S. P. Quisenberry and pretty little daughter joined the doctor last week. The family will occupy as a residence the property on Madison Street opposite the Masonic Hall known as the John Jones house.

Roy Conley, of near Paintsville, was killed last week in New Mexico by being thrown from a horse. His neck and back were broken. The body was brought home for burial. He was a young teacher and had gone west for his health recently.

The State Guardsmen belonging to Co. D., of the Second Kentucky regiment, whose headquarters are at Salyerville, passed through Louisa Monday evening en route to Frankfort to attend the inauguration of Governor McCreary.

A reward of \$100 was offered by C. W. Osburn, of Lavalette, W. Va., for information concerning his brother, Albert, of Huntington, who disappeared several weeks ago. Soon after the disappearance it was reported that Osburn had been located on Buffalo Creek, in Wayne county, but his relatives were unable to confirm the report.

HAVE IT ENGRAVED.

In our stock you will find many articles suitable for Christmas presents, which can be made more acceptable by engraving initials or monograms. Buy early and have this done. Mr. Rollings does first class work. There are signet rings, signet hat pins, signet scarf pins and stick pins, signet fobs, bracelets, lockets, tie clasps, sleeve buttons, silver spoons and other articles by the score.—Conley's Store, Louisa, Ky.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Augustus Snyder, Super.

There were 160 present last Sunday. Let us increase that number next Sunday to 175. If all will do their duty it can be done.

Preaching at 10:30. Theme—"Jesus, the Savior."

Preaching at 6:30. Theme—"Choice or Decision."

You are cordially invited to all of these services.

J. W. CRITES, Pastor.

BOOKS FOR PRESENTS.

There is nothing more appropriate for holiday gifts than books. We have a choice line suitable for persons of all ages. Also have a fine line of bibles and testaments.—Conley's Store, Louisa, Kentucky.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Louisa National Bank to elect Directors for the ensuing year will be held at its banking house Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1912, 10:00 o'clock a. m. M. F. CONLEY, 41-dec15 Cashier.

SPECIAL SALE**OF LADIES AND GIRLS HATS.**

Latest Styles Just From Cincinnati. All new stock and neatly trimmed. Prices Reasonable. Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20th to 22nd. MRS. L. D. JONES. In Dental Office, over Crutcher's store.

The Great Christmas Shopping Center

HUNTINGTON offers unusual advantages to the purchaser from a distance because almost every line of merchandise is not only well represented but as complete stocks are carried by the various stores as can be found in the larger cities and at prices that compare favorably with any like market. Every large market has its chief store in every line and by push and endeavor we have succeeded in making our store that ranks in our own field of merchandise. Almost everything desirable is carried here to be found in a well conducted department store and we call particular attention to our toy showing as being the most complete offered in this entire section.

SPECIAL PRICES ON SUITS AND DRESSES

As a special inducement we offer our chiffon dresses, evening dresses, wool dresses and tailored suits at the following reductions. This sale comes in time to meet the needs of the wearers for the holiday season.

\$15.00 VALUES FOR...	\$11.25
20.00 VALUES FOR...	\$14.75
25.00 VALUES FOR...	\$18.75
35.00 VALUES FOR...	\$24.75

Every number in this sale is choice stock in a good range of sizes and materials and will attract favorable attention from all classes.

REDUCTIONS IN TRIMMED MILLINERY

Choice of all our magnificent line of Trimmed Hats is offered for the week at the following prices:

\$25.00 to \$65.00 VALUES FOR...	\$12.35
15.00 to 23.50 VALUES FOR...	\$7.35
7.50 to 13.50 VALUES FOR...	\$3.65
3.50 to 6.50 VALUES FOR...	\$2.65

An array of values that few stores can duplicate and all at prices that make it imperative to purchase. Why not do part of your Holiday shopping in Huntington this season? You will find it pays and then you secure something different and delightful and out of the ordinary to that sold in the stores in your own community.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

Huntington, W. Va.

Third Avenue

MURDERED AT HATFIELD.

Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 7. While sleeping in his bed at his room at Hatfield, Roy Turner was shot to death. Sonny Hogan, another colored man, was arrested for the crime. Five shots were placed in the dead man's body.

Big Sandy River Improvement.

Representative John W. Langley conferred with Representative James A. Hughes, of West Virginia, over the future of the improvement of both forks of the Big Sandy river, the Lexington and Eastern road. At first some big mills will be installed, which will manufacture the lumber from the native forests with which to do the extensive building that is under contemplation.

WHO SAID CHICKEN?

Eldorado's prize for last Saturday night was a fine fat dressed (or undressed?) hen. Mrs. Jene Chapman held the lucky ticket.

Established in 1909.

BIG BLAINE PRODUCE CO.

H. J. PACK, Manager.

Dealer in

HIDES, WOOL, FURS, RUBBER, BRASS, COPPER AND ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE AND GROCERIES.

We are exporters in raw furs, pelts. We will give any trapper, trader or hunter more for his pelts than he can get by shipping. We know how to prepare for London sales. We are connected with the long distance phone. Call us up by phone. We are connected with five different lines. Postoffice box 85. BLAINE, KENTUCKY.

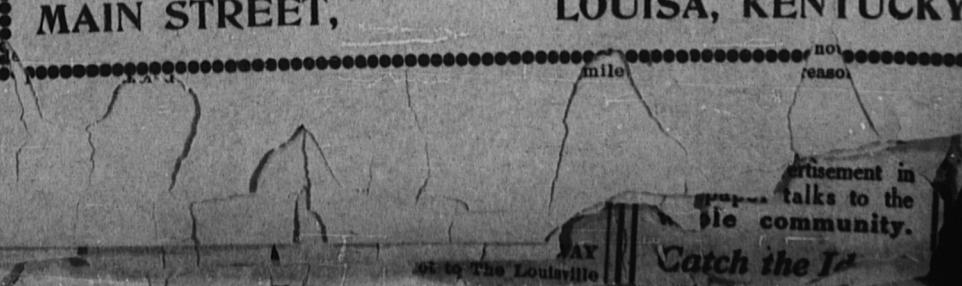
FREE TRADE, FREE LOAD, FREE SCALES at W. V. Roberts', Cadmus, Ky., every Saturday, where you will find live stock to buy and buyers to buy.

**USEFUL GIFTS.**

Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Clothing, Shoes, Etc.

Such Things Will Be Appreciated by your Family and Friends.

W. L. FERGUSON & Co.
MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.



Old Papers for

AY

to the Louisville

Catch the I-

ROYAL

BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife
is so great, no other agent so
useful and certain in making
delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder
made from
Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

Big Sandy News

Friday, December 15, 1911.



ANY LITTLE THING.

Man wants but little here below.
Asserts the bard;
is glad to get a tie or so
Or Christmas card.

Pierce's Cut Price Millinery Sale.

Pierce's Clothing Under-Cut prices

Shoes, All Leathers, Lower Prices

Chickens, Eggs, Butter at Sulli-

van Mdse Co.

All the drug grocers handle Louisa
bread.

The young child of Henry Young
is very sick.

Jack Fagg of Peeled Chestnut, was
here last week.

All kinds of Fresh Groceries at
Sullivan Mdse Co.

Phone your order to Louisa Bak-

ery. Prompt delivery.

Martha Washington candy at
Picklesimer's, 50c pound.

M. C. Finley, of Portsmouth, is
visiting Rev. Roscoe Murray.

Apples, Walnuts, Popcorn, Good
Sorghum at Sullivan Mdse Co.

Picklesimer has exclusive agency
for Martha Washington candies.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. G. A. Nash was in Huntington
on Thursday.

Dr. Marcus, of Torchlight, was
here Saturday.

Dr. Morgan Baker, of Huntington,
was here Monday.

Prof. Byington was here from
Pikeville Sunday.

Judge S. G. Kinner, of Catlettsburg,
was here Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Campbell was in Hunt-

ington one day last week.

Mrs. Keene Langhorn of Virginia,
is visiting Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Andy Dial, of Ashland, was
visiting Louisa relatives Monday.

Ferritt Holbrook, of upper Blaine,
was in Louisa enroute to Catletts-

burg.

John H. Ekers, the well known
teacher, was here from Fallsburg
Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Richmond has been
visiting Mrs. Geo. F. Gunnell, at
Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Julia Henry, of Pikeville,
Tenn., is the guest of her sister,
T. D. Burgess.

Miss Edith Marcus has returned
from an extended visit at Louisa,
Ky.—Ceredo Advance.

Mrs. Charles Russell, of Ashland,
came up Saturday to see her new
nephew, John McCloud Turner.

The Misses Sarah and Sheba Wol-
ford, former residents of this city,
are visiting the Misses Sammons.

Fred Vinson, of Louisa, Ky., was
the guest of relatives here last Sat-
urday and Sunday.—Ceredo Advance.

Miss Elizabeth Hatten, who had
been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank
Wallace, returned to Buchanan
Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hill and Miss Jettie O'-
Neal of Louisa, Ky., visited relatives
here the latter part of last week.—
Ceredo Advance.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart attended the
marriage of her niece, Miss Bertha
Watson at the Shatto Hotel, Cincin-
nati last Saturday.

The Rev. Roscoe Murray began
what promises to be a successful

See Pierce's Cut Price Ladies
Coat and Suit Sale.

Don't forget that Cut Glass set
at the Louisa Bakery.

When you buy candy buy Martha
Washington, sold by Picklesimer.

Jay O'Daniel and W. J. Vaughan
attended the inauguration of Gov.
McCreary.

All kinds of Overshoes' Felts.
Gum Boots and Raincoats at Sulli-
van Mdse. Co.

L. S. Johnson and family will soon
occupy the new concrete residence
lately finished by E. E. Shannon.

Make your wife, daughter, sister
or sweetheart a present of a box of
Martha Washington candy. Pickle-
simer sells it.

Nothing better for a Christmas
present than a box of Martha Wash-
ington candy, you can get it at
Picklesimer's.

Mr. R. C. McClure has retired as
andlor of the hotel Savoy, and
the business is now conducted by
Mrs. William Remmle.

The bazaar held by the ladies of
the M. E. Church South last week
was a decided success, over sixty
dollars having been made.

Miss Moore, of the hospital, went
to Fallsburg Tuesday to attend the
funeral of her grandmother, Mrs.
Collingsworth.

Mr. John H. Ekers will begin the
winter term of his school at Falls-
burg on the second Monday in Jan-
uary, 1912. Terms for board and
tuition, \$10 and \$12 per month. If

Mrs. Nannie Montague, widow of
Phil. Montague, the old-time O. &
B. S. conductor, died in Catletts-
burg last Saturday. She was a
daughter of the late Capt. J. L. N.
Dicken.

Mrs. E. J. Skaggs has a choice
line of ladies sample suits next
door to the post office. Prices very
low. Also remember that Mrs.
Skaggs does dressmaking. Clothes
cleaned and pressed in best style.
Dec 8-2t

The Rev. Roscoe Murray began
what promises to be a successful

A Woman's Style

A WOMAN'S STYLE is in her
pose, in the way she carries herself.
Corsets that are right for
you give this style and carriage.

"American Lady"

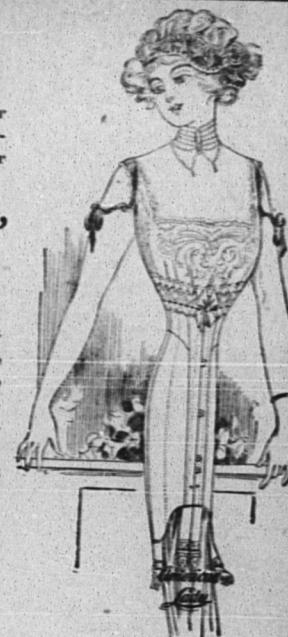
Corsets

are such corsets, made in a very
large variety of styles so that there
is a model for every figure. We
are sure we can fit you to just the
right model for your individual figure.

Come to our corset department
and let our corsetiere show you
the latest models and fit you prop-
erly. Everything depends upon the
proper fitting of the corset.

\$1 to \$10

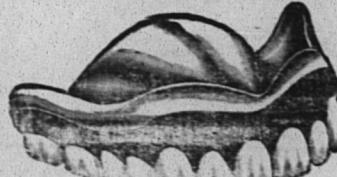
J. ISRALSKY, Louisa, Ky.



series of meetings at the Baptist
Church last Saturday night. He is
in a hospital at Lexington with
typhoid fever. The case is thought
to be mild and he is reported to be
getting along nicely.

Mrs. Rec. Vaughan left today for
Spottsville, Ky., where she will re-
main this winter with her husband,
who is captain of the show boat being
the first meeting since the
"Prince's New Sensation." Mrs.
Vaughan had been visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borders, at
Paintsville, and with relatives here at 6:30 and one second. It is the
here several days.—Catlettsburg Tribune.
waits for no man—or woman.

S. P. QUISENBERRY, Dentist



Office in block between
banks, second floor, per-
manently located. Good
teeth are essential to
good health. Clean teeth
never decay. Office hours
8 to 12, 1 to 5. Special
hours by appointment. Have
your teeth examined twice
a year. If my work pleases
you, tell others; if
not, tell me.

HELLO! PEOPLE, HELLO!

HERE IS OUR WIRELESS MESSAGE. GET BUSY!

WE HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS OFFERING FOR YOU. WE INVITE YOU TO SEE IT. SEVEN CHRISTMAS TIMES BEFORE
YOU HAVE NOBLY RESPONDED TO MY INVITATIONS. THIS EIGHTH CHRISTMAS AMONG YOU WILL BE JUSTLY CELEBRATED
BY THE GREATEST BARGAIN GIVING EVER SEEN IN THIS BIG BARGAIN STORE. THE MOST PLEASANT CHRISTMAS THOUGHT
IS THE LOW PRICES WE WILL MAKE YOU ON THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF NEWEST STYLISH GOODS, JUST WHEN
YOU NEED THEM. OUR LIBERAL STRONG GUARANTEE GOES WITH ALL WE SELL—YOU MUST BE PLEASED WITH YOUR
BARGAINS OR THE MONEY CHEERFULLY RETURNED.



LET SANTA CLAUS KNOW EARLY WHAT YOU WANT

Santa Claus has liberally furnished us with loads and loads of Toys of every kind—Dolls, Steam Engines, Railroads, Flying
Machines, Magic Lanterns, Wagons, Games, Toy Animals, Kitchen Sets, Stoves, Balls, Toy Furniture, Banks, Cash Registers,
Autos, Teddy Bears and Lions, and worlds of other things too numerous to mention here. It's a good Free Show. Don't miss it.

CLOSING OUT. REGARDLESS OF COST

**ALL Clothing, Ladies Tailored Suits, Skirts, Ladies and Childrens Coats, Millinery. Greatest Sacrifice
of the Season's Newest Cleanest Styles. They Must Go. Let us show you.**

CLOTHING SACRIFICED.		
100 MEN'S BLUE SERGE ALL WOOL SUITS	\$9.00 TO	\$11.00
100 MEN'S FINE WOOL SUITS	\$6.00 TO	\$7.00
150 MEN'S FINE WOOL SUITS.	\$3.75 TO	\$5.00
100 MEN'S NICE SUITS	\$3.00,	\$4.00
100 MEN'S FINE WOOL OVER- COATS	\$9.00 TO	\$11.00
100 MEN'S FINE WOOL OVER- COATS	\$6.00 TO	\$7.50
100 MEN'S WOOL CHEVIOT OVERCOATS		\$4.50
100 BOYS' NICE WOOL SUITS		\$2.00

\$2.50 BOYS' NICE WOOL SUITS	\$1.75
\$2.00 BOYS' NEAT SUITS	\$1.25
\$3.00 BOYS' WOOL OVERCOATS.	\$1.75 TO \$2.00
Ladies Tailored SUITS, COATS & SKIRTS.	
\$25.00 ALL WOOL, SATIN LINED SUITS	\$14.48
\$20.00 ALL WOOL, SATIN LINED, SUITS	\$9.48 TO \$9.48
\$12.50, \$15.00 ALL WOOL, SATIN LINED SUITS.	\$4.98 TO \$7.48
\$20.00 LADIES BLACK PLUSH LONG COATS	\$9.48, \$12.48
\$10.00 LADIES ALL WOOL LONG COATS	\$3.48 TO \$6.98

\$5.00 LADIES ALL WOOL SHORT COATS	98¢ TO	\$1.48
\$10.00 TAILORED WOOL SERGE CLOSE FITTING DRESSES		\$6.50
\$10.00 MISSES NOVELTY WOOL LARGE COLLAR COATS. \$4.98		\$6.48
\$6.00 CHILD'S FINE WOOL COATS	\$1.98 TO	\$2.48
\$2.50 CURLY BEARSKIN COATS		\$1.75
CHEAPER COATS AT 50¢, 75¢		\$1.00
MILLINERY ALMOST FREE.		
\$7.00 VELVET OR SATIN TRIM- MED HATS	\$2.25 TO	\$3.00
\$7.00 ALL FUR TRIMMED HATS.	\$2.25 TO	\$3.50

\$5.00 VELVET OR SATIN TRIM- MED HATS	98¢ TO	\$1.98
\$1.00 to \$1.50 CHILDREN'S HATS.	25¢ TO	75¢
50¢ to 75¢ CHILDS BEARSKIN CAPS		25¢
SHOES. Best Solid Leather Shoes Only.		
Ours is easily the Largest Complete Stock of Shoes ever shown in this section—Stylish, Per- fect Fitting, Dependable and Comfortable. All Solid Leather Shoes, from 50¢ to \$6 pair.		
\$1.50 MEN'S BROGANS		95¢
\$1.00 CHILD'S HEAVY SHOES		67¢
\$1.00 WOMEN'S HEAVY SHOES		75¢

PIERCE'S
Big Cut Price Bargain Store



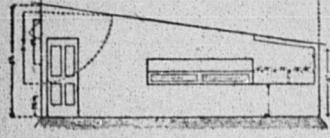
of citrus fruits and vegetables.
Judge M. Redwine and family
arrived last week and are occupying
their winter residence.

POULTRY

GOOD HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

There Is No Need of Elaborate Structure, but It Should Be Dry and Free From Draughts.

In describing what he deems the best house for chickens, Mr. Glenn T. Sponenbergh of Oswego County, New York, writes the Farm and Home as follows:



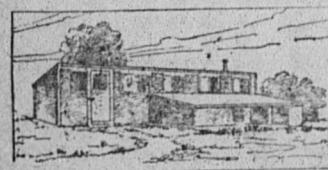
Front Elevation and Floor Plan.

If concrete is used in the construction of the foundation and floor it will make a rat and water-proof floor that is sanitary and easily cleaned. The rest of the house should be built of wood, as the forms for concrete would cost nearly as much as the siding itself. The frame is 2x4-inch material and the siding and roof boards of yellow pine surfaced both sides. If the sides are covered with roofing paper, it makes a tight and very warm house. The roof should be covered with some good roofing laid according to directions so as to make it as tight as possible. Shingles are not suitable for a building of this kind, as the roof is apt to be damp most of the time. The curtain front house is the driest and most easily regulated in accordance with the weather. It is cheaper to build, is more easily cleaned and the floor space is more fully utilized than in the scratching-shed type. This house should be built tight so that the ventilation is from the south, therefore no drafts. With the scratching-shed house the roosting room is almost always sure to be damp. But by removing the partition this is eliminated and healthier hens are the result. If any one doubts that a flock of hens stir up much dust just let him stand on the front side of a curtain front house when they are fed. Open the curtain and when he sees the cloud of dust they raise I believe he will think fowls need more ventilation.

A shed roof is best, as it is easier to build, provides greater volume of sunlight and has no peak to become filled with cobwebs. The pens should be deep rather than long and shallow. This places the sunlight on the floor instead of on the back wall; therefore a dried floor and happier hens. The pens should be large enough to accommodate 50 hens and two or more cocks. One 20 feet deep and 12 feet wide will furnish the required floor space.

The accompanying plans of side and front elevations and floor arrangement illustrate what I think is the best house. This contains pens 12x20 feet, the front being 8½ feet and the back 5 feet high. This is as high as is necessary to build and as low as is easy to work in. The front contains, to each pen, one double sash window with the upper sash hinged at the top. This is opened when too cold or stormy to raise the curtain. A frame 5x5 feet, with the top hinged to swing in, is covered with muslin or cheesecloth. On the outside of this opening is tacked woven wire to keep the fowls in while curtain is open during the day, except during a hard storm and in very cold weather.

The platform under the roost is 2½ feet from the floor, and the nests are the same height, being entered from the platform. This leaves nearly all the floor space available to the hens, and every nook and corner is cleaned with ease. The roosts are 2x2-inch material rounded at the top. For a



Side Elevation Mr. Sponenbergh's House.

breeding house I would make the pens 12 feet deep and 8 feet wide, which would hold as many hens as are desired with one cock, but for a laying house the larger size is the better and more economical.

Condition of Laying Hens.
A hen in the best laying condition has some surplus fat on her body. This means that her bodily wants have been supplied, and there is some to spare. A very fat hen seldom lays well; a poor hen cannot lay well. The first part of the egg which is made is the yolk, which contains 30 per cent of albumen and 64 per cent fat. New growth and egg production only come from the surplus food not needed to keep the body. Corn is an excellent grain, but is so relished by the fowls that are liable to overeat. Wheat, with its by-products, is the most useful grain to the poultryman.

Hard Runs Bad.
Keeping fowls on hard runs will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over.

POULTRY

WINTER CARE OF CHICKENS

Breeders and Promising Pulletts Separated From Utility Stock—Warm Meal Fed at Noon.

November 1 finds me busy looking to my houses, the window sashes, etc., spreading dry earth in the pens, so that my pets may be comfortable during the winter. By this time I have culled and arranged my stock for the winter so that I have birds of about the same age, together with my breeders and promising pullets, separated from my utility stock, the cockerels, of course, by themselves, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. The morning meal, thrown in the litter, for the utility pullets is made up of wheat one ounce, oats and barley one-fourth ounce each. Three noons of each week they are fed one ounce of green cut bone each, and the remaining noon a mash of one-half chopped feed, oats and corn, and one-half bran at the rate of one ounce each, dry weight. The evening meal consists of one-half ounce each of wheat, cracked corn and barley, except in extreme cold weather, when nothing but cracked corn is fed.

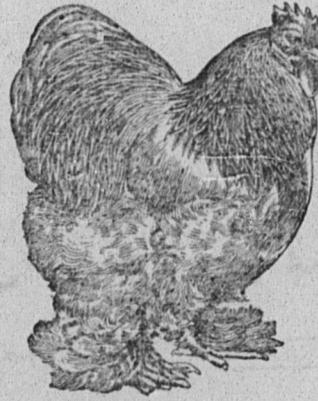
Male birds and breeding pullets get for breakfast one-half ounce each of wheat, corn and oats; at noon, raw vegetables; at night, one-half ounce each of corn and oats, again substituting corn in very cold weather. These fowls get one ounce of green cut bone once a week, and also get raw cabbage and mangolds every day. The ration for the utility stock I consider a forcing ration; in the two winters I have used it I have obtained a little more than a dozen eggs each during December, January and February. March is usually a banner month for eggs. The mash is not a good one, but is the best I can use at noons with the short time at my disposal. Noon is the time I wish my birds to have a warm meal. I keep down vermin by whitewashing twice a year, giving the birds road dust for a bath, and putting tobacco stems in the nests. The male birds I dust frequently with good louse powder. My plan of feeding I realize is not ideal, it is criticized by local poultrymen, but I give it, as it may be of use to someone else.

MERITS OF COCHIN VARIETY

Excellent Producers of Eggs in Winter and Young Chickens Are Fairly Good on the Table.

Cochins have certainly the merit of laying well in winter, due probably to their profuse feathering, which prevents undue evaporation of heat. Young chickens are fairly good on the table, but when older they cannot be regarded as even passable in that respect. The flesh is at all times very yellow, and more largely developed on the thighs than the breast. This is due to the fact that Cochins are not flyers; they have only small wings, whilst very large ones would be needed to support such a heavy frame. The weight which Cochins attain is very good indeed. Adult cocks range from twelve to fifteen pounds, hens eight to eleven pounds, and cockerels and pullets two to three pounds less. They are very hardy, and can stand almost any place and soil, but they do best on short, level grass, for the foot feather is broken and spoiled when on long grass or rough ground.

The partridge Cochin possesses a great variety and brilliancy of color,



Partridge Cochin.

the admixture in parts of glossy metallic black, rich dark red, bay and orange giving a very striking effect. The breast, coverts, wing butt, underparts, tail and leg feathers are black, and the saddle and hackle golden red or orange. This refers to cocks, and the hens are equally effective, as the light brown plumage is distinctly penciled with a darker shade.

Feeding for Result.

In feeding the hen we must use our best judgment to a certain extent. If we are to feed for the egg production, we must give those foods necessary to make those elements which go to make up the egg as well as those that will keep the hen in the best condition for that purpose.

Introducing New Breeds.

In introducing a new breed, the originators quite frequently advertise the "juiciness" of the flesh, as though it was peculiar to that breed. The truth is, that this juiciness, or the lack of it, lies chiefly with the work of the cook. The flesh of fowls is judged by the flavor and tenderness, and these are largely in the hands of the cook.

"SHOWING" THE VETERAN FARMER.

The boy's corn club of Whitley county held its first corn show a few days ago in Whitesburg. Whitley is a mountain county and a mineral county. It has some good agricultural land, however, where the farmers have been toiling along in the good old ways, raising from ten to fifteen bushels of corn to the acre and congratulating themselves in case they had a few wagon loads of the product to sell after reserving a sufficient quantity for home consumption.

Some of these Whitley county farmers were surprised no doubt at the showing made at the Boys' Corn Club, one boy, for instance, showed with a record of a little more than 121 bushels to the acre; another with something over 113 bushels; a third with 103 bushels, and a fourth with ninety bushels.

Several of the boys exceeded the eighty bushel mark and set a fine example for some of the veteran farmers. These are excellent results and they illustrate the possibilities of corn growing in Kentucky where there are careful seed selection and intelligent cultivation.

The Boys' Corn Clubs are now being held from all the sections of the State and the results should have a splendidly beneficial effect on general agricultural conditions. Too many Kentucky farmers are covering too much territory in their farming operations. The "little farm well-tended" is a better produced than a big farm half tended. The farmer may glory in his road acres and exult in the pride of possession and the extent of his endeavor, but where does he benefit himself when he produces on five, ten or twenty acres of ground what he should be able to grow on one, two or four acres? It may be that in his firm adherence to the methods of his forbears he thinks that such results are not possible, but the boys' corn clubs are showing him that he is mistaken.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION BARRELS OF OIL.

More than 200,000,000 barrels of oil, with a value of nearly \$128,000,000, were produced in the United States last year, according to David T. Day, of the United Geological Survey, in the advance chapter on petroleum from "Mineral Resources of the United States" for 1910.

The petroleum industry in the United States, says Dr. Day, has been characterized by a phenomenal increase each year for the last four years. Each year's gain over that of the year before has been so remarkable as to lead to the belief that the limit production had been reached, but the increase has continued rapidly. After varying between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 barrels annually in the decade between 1890 and 1900, the oil output was over 63,000,000 barrels in 1900 and increased to 88,000,000 barrels in 1902. In 1903 it passed the 100,000,000 barrel mark, in 1904 it was over 170,000,000 barrels, in 1905 nearly 135,000,000 barrels. After a slight decline in 1906 the output rose again, in 1907 reaching 166,000,000 barrels. It was 178,000,000 barrels in 1908, 182,000,000 barrels in 1909, 209,555,048 barrels in 1910, a gain of 14 per cent over the record output in 1909. This brought the total output since the beginning of the petroleum industry to more than two billion barrels ever witnessed was endured before

CONLEY'S FOR XMAS GIFTS.

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles."

Often, I couldn't sit up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint.

I took Cardui and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time and don't suffer like I did."

Take Cardui when you feel ill in any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardui is a strengthening tonic medicine for women.

It has been found to relieve pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, and is an excellent medicine to have on hand at all times.

Cardui acts on the womanly constitution, building up womanly strength, toning up the nerves, and regulating the womanly organs.

Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands.

Will you try it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardui. He will recommend it.

N.B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Home and Farm Supplies

Stoves

We can supply your needs in coal and gas stoves at the lowest prices. Cook stoves and heating stoves ranges, etc.

Paint

The fall is the best time to paint your house, because of the scarcity of flies and gnats. Also the house needs this protection from the winter rains and storms. We have the best grades made, and also cheaper paints.

Hardware and Cutlery

There is no article in the hardware line that we do not carry. This includes tools of all kinds for mechanics and farmers.

Miscellaneous

Our line of harness is complete and attractive in style and price. Batteries for telephones and gas engines. Fresh stock. Gasoline and oils of all kinds.



Wagons

The famous Birdsell Wagons kept in stock at all times. They are guaranteed and give satisfaction right along. Prices moderate.



Machinery

We sell mills of all kinds—Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Cane Mills, Engines, Boilers, etc. We can save you money.



Doors and Sash

Large stock of doors and sash at extra bargain prices. We bought a large bankrupt stock and will save you money. All kinds of builders' supplies.

Furniture

Chairs, Beds, Dressers, Couches, Tables, Chiffoniers, Mattresses, Kitchen Utensils, Dining Room outfit, etc. Our prices are always as low as possible.

Our Percentage of Profits is Small, and We Never Over-Charge a Customer on Any Article.

SNYDER HARDWARE CO.

Incorporated.

LOUISA, KY.

MAIN STREET.

No. 7110.

Report of the condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Dec. 5th, 1911.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts \$143,968.63
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 248.81

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 30,000.00

Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Bonds, securities, etc. 12,990.66

Banking house, furniture, and fixtures 4,000.00

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) 26,782.58

Checks and other cash items 1,923.23

Notes of other National Banks 1,145

Fractional paper currency 120.42

nickels and cents 2,782.58

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVED IN BANK, viz:

Specie 8,412.10

Legal-tender notes 13,035 21,447.10

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent of circulation) 1,500.00

TOTAL, \$245,084.34

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in... \$30,000.00

Surplus Fund 6,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 14,374.61

National Bank notes outstanding 30,000.00

Due to other National Banks 4,679.39

Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 8.87

Individual deposits subject to check 155,761.49

Demand certificates of deposit 4,249.98

Certified Checks 10.00

TOTAL, \$245,084.34

State of Kentucky, County of Lawrence, ss:

I, G. R. Vinson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. R. VINSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Dec., 1911.

Lace Utility Bodice



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

WHITE OR BLUE SERGE

Complete Outfit That Can Not Help but Look Well Made Up of Either Material.

Either navy or white serge looks well made in this style. The skirt is a three-piece pattern, having a wide front, and sides joining up center back; the front is joined to sides by

MADE UP FROM OUTWORN HAT

Novel Bag Favors Easily Made From Material After It Has Served Original Purpose.

Carefully preserve the white or light colored Milan, horse hair, Tuscany, chip or Panama hat. If it cannot be made over into headgear for another summer, it certainly can be transformed into a bag for holding handkerchiefs simply by flattening out the brim, facing it with a shirring of chiffon of whatever shade is to be the color scheme of the bag, finishing its edge with a quilling of narrow ribbon and then putting a deep, full lining of heavy silk into the crown of the hat.

This lining is made in the usual way with drawstrings at its top, but instead of being tucked backward into the crown, it is drawn upward by supplementary straps of ribbon attached to its sides, and these in turn are joined to the center of the strings or handle attached to two opposite sides of the hat's brim. To make the illusion of the hat more complete, the crown is sometimes trimmed with large bows of ribbon or wreaths of flowers, but its top must always be kept flat so that it may set squarely upon any smooth surface.

Another novel handkerchief bag which will do as a favor for either a man or a girl at a dance may be made from a half yard length of China silk.

One end of the silk is hemmed over a small wooden embroidery ring, across which has first been stretched a piece of the same silk to form the bottom of the bag, whose other end is drawn over a second embroidery ring, which is left uncovered. When held upright by this second ring the bag is pipe shaped and has an open top, but it may be securely closed by twisting its center and dropping the upper ring squarely upon the mass of silk.

Scissors Case.

A pretty scissors case can be made by cutting two triangular pieces of cardboard a little larger than the size of the scissors they are to cover, and a small triangular-shaped piece to serve as a flap to the case.

Cover all with silk, satin or any fancy piece of material, turning in the edges and whipping the silk on the boards. Now sew the longest edges of the board together and the flap to the short edge of one board. Sew a pretty cord, gilt if possible, all the way around the edge of the case and fasten the flap down with a small bow or ribbon or a fancy button. This would make a dainty and useful holiday gift if fitted with a good pair of scissors.

Her Gloves.

For tailored suit wear, for mornings, shopping occasions and general work, the always popular capeskin in the pretty autumn tans will be the glove she will adopt.

For the afternoons, however, and the evening, she will divide her choice—for the soft, velvet-like suedes will be almost as fashionable as the smooth, finished and fine French kidskins.

Plain white, of course, will be very greatly worn, but pale tans—biscuit, champagne, delicate mode, pearl gray and the creamy yellows will also come in for a due share of attention.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE.

Let your most cherished friend be a woman whose companionship is uplifting and elevating to your character. One who by her pure and womanly conversation inspires you with hope and courage to strive to live for some thing which is higher and more noble; whose visits make you bless her when she has gone, and feel that you have been bettered by her coming.

Passing season, fleeting days. How time wings its flight. The summer seems scarcely down ere autumn time is near its close. How we should improve every opportunity to do good to get good and be good. The blessings we intend to confer should not be delayed. Soon the giver or receiver may be barred the privilege. Work while it is day for the night cometh.

The real pleasures of life are not to be bought. Amusement is for sale; but joy comes without price and without bargaining. There are no figures set upon happiness; it springs up in the pathway like a flower, the seed of which has been wafted from some other world. The quiet, deep joys of life, benison, like fall from heaven upon our hearts. None can command them, none can corner them. You may purchase assistance and interest, but affection and love come unsought, unsolicited, unbought. What wealth have you greater, more worth to you, than the tender kindness, the sympathy, the spirit of self-giving that goes out to you from other lives? Those assets are not on our office ledgers, but on the great ledgers of life from which our final balances are struck they are written large.

Who of us is so immersed in the cares of business or so hardened by the grind of daily toll that we cannot find in this magic word, Home! a charm beyond the spell of the amulets? Home! Home! The very name itself is anthem in an acorn: Composed of only four letters of the English alphabet, it is one of the simplest words known to the tongue of Tennyson and Shakespeare. It takes but a breath to voice it. It but a stroke to write it. But an ocean plummet cannot sound its crystal depth of meaning. It has been the theme of all artists. It has been the dream of all poets. It has been the

